He Recollected None of the Details the Tragedy, and Denies Having Insulted Miss Cummins Currie is Now an Ardent Tem-

try. They have done me all the harm they can do. Let them keep it up. I wouldn't quiver if the bottom dropped out of the "Not in the least."

Apropos to the difficulty which ended in he death of Porter, the actor, Currie said he recollected none of the details of the tragedy. He was crazy drunk at the time, and it was a barroom brawl, in which the best man won. He denied having insulted Miss Cummins, and said as he was leaving the saloon one of the actors made an offensive remark, which he (Currie) responded to sharply, after which Barrymore pitched into him, and then came the fatal shooting. He denied that he had started out that night to "beat up a showman;" that he had a row at the operahouse door before the performance; that he had had any difficulty whatever with theatrical people; and that he had ever threatened to kill or dine on an actor. All such stuff published about him was gratuitously manufactured and unreservedly retailed throughout the whole country. The killing of Porter was a circumstance for which he did not hold himself responsible, and which he could not ay he had any reason now to regret.

"Have you ever had any other experiend this kind?" cautiously queried the small How is that?" asked Currie. Have you ever had any other trouble

"What kind of trouble do you mean?"
"Well, it is reported, that is, some peopald you had killed seven or eight others. Of course I don't believe it, but I was never in a difficulty before in my
"answered Currie.
Never killed anybody else?"
Never raised a finger against another
in the world." Not even for surprising you with a P

And you don't own a private grav

teer in the Twelfth Ohio regi-

giving generously, both publicly and privately. A worthy person always receives a hearing from her, and she gives without ostentation. She enfertains handsomely when at Saratoga, where she has a splendid smite, of apartments. She drives out often in a neat coupe, with two superb chestnuts, and coachman and footman in dark green. She is continually troubled with letters about Stewart's body, and the man Stewart dead seems to attract more attention than the man

THE DEBT OF MEMPHIS.

of Sympathy and of Cheer Rather

on - We Must Have a Few Years of Time to Catch Our

St. Linfo (Nich. Discoveral. Segmenther 27)

Jint Garris, the Trans desperatio, was in the disc. Discoveral disc yettering steption on a minimization of the state of the stat

Both rich and poor hath ever found That plenty doth thy path surround, While sweet content and smiles abou Where'er thou art.

Not like the miser counting o'er With gloating eye his shifting store And driving from his darkened door The light of day;

the wall, he wished that he was pietcing the heart of the English nation. To all of the above testify Commodore Decatur and Mrs. Bradish, who were present. Having calmed himself by these exercises, he bethought him of cousin Nancy, and addressed her the epistle a copy of which has fallen into your possession. The fact is that John Randolph was a brilliant lunatic and much addicted to liquor. Between lunacy and alcohol he was often irresponsible. This was well known in Virginia and accounts for John having died in his bed, instead of being killed by some one of the many people whose John having died in his bed, instead of being killed by some one of the many people whose characters and reputations he attacked with tongue and pen. Randolph's charges against Mrs. Morris fell absolutely flat, and her association with the distinguished men of her State, headed by Chief-Justice Marshall, remained intimate until her death, teste letters in our possession. As you have given publicity to what is after all not a matter of public interest, I would be much obliged if you would publish my explanation."

> BRUSH ELECTRIC LIGHT. Largely Into New York City-Its uccess in Other Places

Section the many makes community over the with prompose pride.

Nor little their which determed door
The light of day!

Nor little their which prompose pride.

While they in glittle charlots ride.

While they in glittle charlots ride.

NEW YORK, September 28.—A new commander the way of the first the have been found to promise the commander pridos to his most, of the commander pridos to his most, where many lights are needed, are result million of the principal place in the city where the commander pridos to his most of the commander pridos to his most

schings where he was round settled in fact, did not know how he could settle in fact, did not know how he could settle at all without getting married, and the reputation that had been given him by the newspapers lately made such a state of affairs in possible.

The recetter and the ladies would think the formation of the property of the control of the property of the property of the property of the given by the given of the beautiful and the property of the given by th

or put the game of the at Long of Section Printing

but she did not keep her promise. Unde the prefense of going to Newburg on a shop ping excursion, she visited that city and wa there met by her lover. He coaxed her har to have the marriage performed there are then, and finally she consented. The fathat she was under age proved a bar to the performance of the wedding ceremony at Newburgh. Then Godwin perstuded Miss Laura to take a trip to Jersey City. In Jer-

ANNIE MORRIS

be by her Irate Cousin John Ran-

dolph, of Roanoke, Whom She

Refused to Marry - Defesne

of her Memory

One of her Descendants - She

Never Tried for Infanticide, but was

a Good, Chaste, Long-Suffering

Woman Persecuted by the

Man Who Loved Her.

sey City the afternoon was taken up in finding a minister to marry them. After long search Rev. William Westerfield, jr was persuaded that all was right, and the knot was tied. So much time was consumed in this way that the last train on the Hudson in this way that the last train on the Hudson River railroad, which stopped opposite Newburgh, had gone. The girl could not bear to have what had taken place revealed, and her anxiety to get back to Newburgh, where a wagon was waiting to bring her home to this village, was intense. Her confidential friend's brother was in the wagon. All they could do, however, was to take the last train north. This did not stop at Fishkill, opposite Newburgh. They were carried on to Poughkeepsie, where a train was found to bring them back to Fishkill. They reached Fishkill about 1 o'clock in the morning, only to find the ferryboat which plies between that place and Newburgh laid up for the night. The only way left to get over to Newburgh was to hustle out a boatman and hire him to row them over. This they did. The night was dark and stormy, and they narrowly escaped

row them over. This they did. The night was dark and stormy, and they narrowly escaped being swamped in Newburgh bay by a passing tow. On arriving at Newburgh they found the horses had gone. The bride became alarmed at the terrible darkness and the almost incessant flashes of lightning, and she was finally persuaded to give up her determination to return home that night. The next morning they arose early and before the day was far spent the girl found herself again under the roof of her parents, a married woman. The secret was kept for a couple of months, the young lady having given some satisfactory excuse for her absence from home on the night referred to. A few days ago, however, she broke the news to her aunt, whose intercession she urgently songht. The aunt was successful in reconciling the parents to the match. Mrs. Godwin has left the vilaunt was successful in reconciling the parents to the match. Mrs. Godwin has left the vil-

KILLED HIS KEEPER. Vicious Elephant on the Rampag Exciting Scene at Charlotte,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 28.—An elephant belonging to John Robinson's circus got loose here to-day, while removing the animals from a freight ear on the North Carolina railroad. The car on which this elephant, the largest of the three, called 'Chief,' had been brought from Concord, was standing just above Trade street crossing, and a large growd, had gathered around to watch large crowd had gathered around to watch the process of unloading. Immediately after giving a warning to the bystanders, John King, a powerful built man, stepped around to 'Chief's' head, and was in the act of turn-

to 'Chief's' head, and was in the act of turning him around when the crowd heard him call the elephant by name in a frightened tone, and the next moment they saw the enraged animal turn upon his keeper and crush him against the car. King sank to the ground without a groan, and the men who were with him fled precipitately. The crowd scattered up Trade street, and the wildest confusion followed. The men were afraid to approach the infuriated animal, and King was allowed to remain for several minutes on the ground where he had fallen. The elephant surveyed the scene for an instant, gave a short snort, and started at fallen. The elephant surveyed the scene for an instant, gave a short snort, and started at a brisk pace up the railroad track. As soon as he was out of reach, King was picked up, apparently lifeless, and conveyed across the street to a barber-shop, where several doctors were summoned. The report getting abroad that the infuriated animal was loose created interest a voicement among the resoulation. intense excitement among the population. A party was soon organized to capture the elephant, but before the plan could be carried after lingering for some time, died this after-noon. The affair has created considerable excitement. King died about the hour that the news of the death of Jim Robinson, at Cincinnati, was flashed over the wires.

KING'S MOUNTAIN.

on the 5th to the 7th of October-A Great Event. Baltimore Sun: "The centennial anniversary of the battle of King's mountain, in Gaston county, North Carolina, is to be commemorated from the 5th to the 7th of October—the latter being the day of the battle—by military from North and South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee. It was from these States the volunteers came who won the battle. The military are to encame on the

tle. The military are to encamp on the ground and are to fight the memorial battle over again under charge of General Joseph E. Johnston. The oration is to be delivered by Major John W. Daniel, of Richmond. The only other occasion when the battle of King's mountain was celebrated was in 185 when the same States were represented, and Hon. S. T. Preston was the orator of the day. It was one of the most brilliant victories of the revolutionary war. It was brilliant alike in its decisive results

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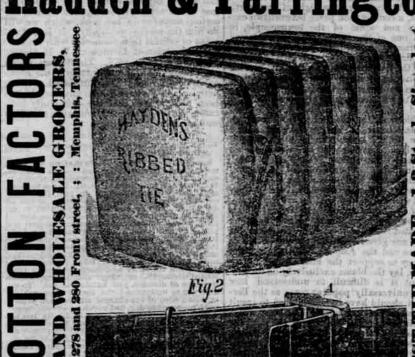
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